



JOSEPH FAUCETTE

Joseph M. Faucette, a probation officer of the District Court of Springfield and formerly a high school teacher and health officer in Agawam, recently announced his candidacy for town selectman on the Democratic Party ticket.

"The people of Agawam want a fresh and forceful approach to the problems of local government," Faucett said, in making his announcement.

He pointed to a varied background of public service in citing his qualifications for the position of selectman.

"As a teacher at Agawam High School, as a health officer for the town, and as a probation officer, my concern has always been for the people and their problems," he said.

After graduation from Boston College High School in Boston, Faucette attended the U. of Mass. where he achieved distinction both academically and athletically. He was named Athlete of the Year and was a member of the Dean's List. He received his B.S. degree in 1955 and his M.S. degree one year later.

After a 2 year tour of duty in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, Faucette served as Agawam's health agent for 3 1/2 years.

Always maintaining his interest in sports, Faucette's Babe Ruth team won the W. Mass. championship in 1961 for Agawam and was a state finalist. He coached the H.S. varsity baseball team for 6 years and reorganized the Agawam American Legion baseball team in 1962, serving as its coach for 4 years.

In addition, Faucette coached the U. of Mass. freshman hockey team for 7 years and presently serves as a professional hockey referee and linesman.

Faucette became probation officer of the District Court of Springfield in 1967 where he works with young adults. In this capacity he has addressed various groups in town and throughout the state, particularly in the area of delinquency and narcotic addiction.

He is presently a member of the High School Survey Committee.

He lives with his wife, the former Cynthia Brice of West Springfield, Mass., and their 3 children at 91 Campbell Drive.

## AGAWAM JR WOMEN

Mrs. Arthur H. Jarvis began her presiding year as The Agawam Junior Women's Club opened its thirteenth season on Sept. 16th at the Capt. Chs. Leonard House.

Mrs. Jane L. Stankiewicz, instructor at Holyoke Hospital School of Nursing, spoke on the early detection of Mental Illness.

Hostess for the evening was Mr.s Kenneth W. Gumbs. Any resident under the age of 35 who wished to join the AJWC is asked to contact Mrs. Arthur Psholka for further membership info.

### TAG SALE

A Tag Sale of household, garage, garden, sports and nursery articles is held each weekend at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Jarvis, president of the A.J.W.C.

Although the Tag Sale has been in progress since July, donations from townspeople and club members has allowed the 1st major Fund Raising Project for the Club to extend into the Fall months.

Mrs. Jarvis extends her thanks to all those who contributed articles and invites the public to visit the Tag Sale at her home.

In cold climates, the balance between animal and plant life (ecological relationship) is very delicate so that fewer species have developed here than in tropical climates, the Mass. Audubon Soc. says.

# THE AGAWAM News INC.

"The Heart Beat of the Town"  
For the Sixteenth Year

OVER 10,000 READERS

Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Vol. 18, No. 37

Agawam, Mass.—Thursday, September 18, 1969

5c per copy—1.00 per year

## Leadership Requires Experience



V. R. MORENO

I would like to ask you to join me in taking a look into the future.

I pose three questions which are of equal concern to all of us. First, whether we need a public administrator or a seat warmer in the office of selectman. Second, what demands will the coming years make on the leaders of the community, and third, what can be done about the bewildering pace and complexity of the town's growth.

Perfect prophecy may be impossible, but all of us, public administrators, politicians, and the general public must attempt to imagine the shape of the things to come. The more accurately our imagination and wisdom serves

us, the better our chances will be to shape the future destiny of the community.

It is my conviction that the future is shaped largely by man, not by natural or supernatural causes. Nor should it be just the work of a few individuals who they might write about in history. History is a composite shaped both by the outstanding few and millions of John Does. In this process the public official, politician, the town fathers are by no means unimportant.

Indeed, it seems certain that the leadership talent will be more vital to a community in the future than it is today. Experience testifies overwhelmingly that the higher the state of economic development, the greater is the importance of able leadership.

The town's population has grown tremendously, all branches of town government must look to the leaders for guidance. Governing has become more involved with the peoples' needs. Making it essential that more people interest themselves more deeply in government. The peoples' most vital role is the selection of their leaders.

The rapid growth of Agawam puts new strains on schools, municipal buildings, police stations, fire stations, libraries, playgrounds, etc. The growth also burdens town equipment which is reflected in the town rendered services, rubbish collection, garbage collections, sewage disposal, roads and road maintenance, sidewalks, etc. Now add this load to the burdens of administration. The leaders' decisions will be more difficult, he will have more factors to consider, and everything he does, including his mistakes, will be on a bigger scale.

From this picture, it is clear that the selectman of the future will have to make decisions in situations of increasing complexity and so sometimes bewildering change. He will be wrong some of the time, but the town cannot afford to let his batting average slip too far. The question might be put this way: How can he keep his batting average up even though the pitching seems to get faster and trickier every year.

Part of the answer undoubtedly lies in the intelligence applied in making the choice of leadership.

Can the town of Agawam in the difficult times ahead afford a "seat warmer?" Can Agawam afford to put a man in a leader's position just to have him spend his term in office just to break in? Can Agawam afford to elect a man whose only experience in town government was to serve on some minor board of committee?

In other words, the selectman should do for the town what the ground school does for the future pilot. The hardest part comes after the wheels leave the ground. Both his ability and character are put to the test, and if either fails, and if either are deficient, the result can be a crack-up for the man, the town, or both.

A novice or one lacking in experience can't possibly lead the town in any direction, except possibly down. Especially when peripheral problems occur, that is to say when any department finds itself in difficult straights to whom do they go to get their problems solved? Surely not to the neophyte.

An experienced leader who understands how all departments should function, can make an appraisal of the problem and the department head, then weld the issue and the personality together into an organized program.

A few words about myself. Over the last 24 years I have practiced what Socrates preached to the Athenians, "The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear." Of course following Socrates' advice, I have had to make many stands on many issues. In debate of these issues I have become known as "controversial." If standing up and being counted by the community, if fighting for the rights of the people, and if being a responsible and interested citizen is being controversial, then so be it. I confess, I am.

*The family of Ralph P. Giordano wishes to extend their sincere gratitude to their relatives, friends and neighbors, and particularly to the members of the Agawam Fire Department, and the Polish American Club of Agawam for the beautiful floral pieces and spiritual bouquets and other expressions of sympathy extended during their recent bereavement.*

*The Giordano Family*

Miss Sally Colli, of 33 Prospect St., is entering Albertes Magnus College in New Haven, Conn.

Michael A. Grasso of 364 Meadow Street starts a journalism course of study at Becker Jr. College.

All copy for this newspaper must be typed, double spaced originals. No carbons, or items which appear elsewhere before we publish, will be considered. Deadline, Monday A.M.

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## AGAWAM PTA WILL HOLD CANDIDATES NIGHT

The Agawam Council of PTA in conjunction with the Agawam Teachers Assoc'n announced today that due to the tremendous interest and to comply with many requests made by the tax payers of the town to know the members of the school committee who will spend about a million dollars of their tax money this year, the assoc'ns will again conduct a "Meet the School Committee Candidates Night" on Thurs., Nov. 6th. 7:30 p.m. at the Agawam Jr. High School.

They request that other political and social organizations in town leave this

important date — "Nov. 6th." open in order to enable their many concerned members to attend this meeting.

All candidates running for the office of School Committee Member are invited to express their views and answer questions in regard to this office.

All interested payers as well as the members of these organizations may attend this evening free of charge to meet these candidates to become informed as to who they are electing to this important office which is responsible for the education of the children of Agawam.

## Adult Education Class Registration

Registration for all classes in the Adult Ed. program in Agawam will be held Wed. and Thurs. evenings, Sept. 24 and 25, from 7-9 at the Agawam High School. Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 29.

In the practical arts, courses will be offered in knitting, rug hooking, rug braiding, Vestamayd rug making, sewing, tailoring, decorated ware, cake decorating, woodworking and cabinet making, wood sculpturing, furniture refinishing, reupholstery and oil painting.

Courses to be offered for work toward completing H.S. diploma

requirements are English I-4, Algebra I and II, Plane Geometry, U.S. History, Psychology, Internat'l Relations, general Science, Business Arithmetic and Life Science.

Those people who are registering for the 1st time in Agawam to complete requirements for a H.S. diploma must bring transcripts of previous H.S. work.

For those interested in commercial subjects, classes will be offered in Bookkeeping, Typing, Office Machines and Steno.

A non-returnable reg. fee is required at the time of registration.

## NATIONAL Y-INDIAN GUIDE WEEK

One of this country's most successful programs to cement father-son relations will be commemorated during Nat'l Y-Indian Guide Week, Sept. 21-27, announces Richard Hauff, Indian Guide Program Coordinator of the Agawam YMCA.

"THIS PROGRAM IS ONE OF THE MOST RAPIDLY EXPANDING IN THE ENTIRE Y Movement," he says. "At last count, there were 19,600 tribes composed of 293,400 big and little braves coast to coast."

Y-Indian Guides provides opportunities for dads to be active with their 6 to 9 year old sons. The program also encourages young braves to turn to their dads for guidance and reassurance — a practice that often continues for the remainder of their lives.

"Boys develop self-reliance," says Mr. Hauff, "and dads learn the value of taking time to be a real pal to their sons."

The movement started in 1926 when an Ojibway Indian, Joe Friday, told some Midwestern YMCA officials that he didn't think white fathers were as close to their sons as they should be. "White men build cities," he said, "Red men build sons." One St. Louis YMCA Director, Harold S. Keltner, listened to the Indian's suggestions for improving father-son relations, and when he returned home he formed the 1st Y-Indian Guide tribe.

"We don't know if we should thank the Indian or the YMCA official for beginning our Y-Indian Guide Movement," says Mr. Hauff, "but the important thing is that both were interested in bringing fathers and sons together."

The maximum size of a tribe is usually 8 little and 8 big braves. Sitting council style in a circle, they have powwows twice a month in one of the big braves' teepees. Big braves, especially after a hard week in the office, are allowed to sit in chairs while their sons sit cross-legged on the floor.

"No boy or father can attend a meeting by himself," says the YMCA Indian Guide Program Coordinator, "for the project tries to foster togetherness and participation."

At tribal meetings, a prayer is offered to the Great Spirit, dues or wampum are collected, legends and stories are swapped and Indian games are played. Year-around activities include hikes, tours to historical places, industrial plant visits and handicraft-hobby programs.

"All of these activities create a strong esprit de corps," explains Mr.

Hauff, "But the big colorful event of the year is the long house. At these yearly gatherings, local tribes, wearing headdresses and war paint, demonstrate their knowledge of Indian lore through war dances, songs and legends."

The YMCA Director says that the number of tribes in the Agawam area increases each year and is expanding at an ever increasing rate. Y-Indian Guides is a program for dads and sons of all creeds and races. It seeks to strengthen family life in all neighborhoods.

Interested fathers should contact Mr. Hauff at the Agawam Y.M.C.A., 108 Perry Lane, if they want more information about the program.

## library notes

### TO ALL NORTH AGAWAM LIBRARY PATRONS

In an effort to provide the North Agawam area with better library service I am extending the library hours to include Wed. from 9-1, 2-5, and 7-9. This means that the North Agawam branch will be open 2 days for exactly the same hours. Should any patron like to renew his books on other days he may call either the Agawam Center Library 737-6471, or the Feeding Hills Branch 732-9241. If any patron does not find a book or any type of books that he or she desires, please ask the librarian on duty or call any other branch. Sh will be glad to take your request and obtain a copy or copies for you. This includes magazines or newspapers. Should the material not be available for loan anywhere in the U.S. we shall so notify you. If there is anything in library service that you would like to see in the North Agawam Library please let me know. The library belongs to the public — let me help to serve your needs. — Shirley A. Richard, Chief Librarian.

## Congregational Church Lunch & Movie

The Ladies Aide SOCIETY OF THE Agawam Congregational Church will hold a noon luncheon meeting Sept. 25, at the church. A movie "World in Your Kitchen" will be shown. The movie is concerned with famous European places and restaurants.



# THE AGAWAM NEWS, INC.

Published Every Thursday  
Agawam, Mass. 01001

Founded April 9, 1953 by Robert R. DeForge and entered at the Post Office at Agawam, Mass., April 29, 1953 as Second Class Matter under the act of March 3, 1879.



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## Nature's Ways

"Human milk would not be allowed to cross interstate boundaries in any other container," goes the current sick joke.

The "joke" appears to be on us: breast-fed human babies drink twice as much DDT as is recommended for human consumption.

The scientific evidence behind this frightening fact was presented at Brandeis U. last week by Dr. Goran Lofroth, Swedish expert on the effects of DDT and other persistent pesticides upon the environment.

Dr. Lofroth is with Radiobiology Dept. of the Biochemistry Dept. of the U. of Stockholm. He is a consultant to the Ecological Research Committee of the Swedish Natural Science Research Council and heads the Council's Working Group on Environmental Toxicology.

His talk was the first of 8 public lectures by different speakers to be presented as part of the new undergrad. course in Environmental Science being offered at Brandeis. The first lecture was jointly sponsored by Brandeis U. and the Mass. Audubon Society.

Dr. Lofroth said that the World Health Organization and the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations have established an "Acceptable Daily Intake" level of DDT of 0.01 milligrams of DDT compounds per day per kilogram of body weight. Present exposure of human adults is below that level, but human milk contains so much DDT that babies consume twice as much DDT as is considered safe.

For some reason, which scientists have not yet been able to pin down, women excrete more DDT in their milk than they actually take in per day, while cows excrete only 2 to 10% of their daily intake of DDT.

Dr. Lofroth told of much more

by Wayne Hanley  
Mass. Audubon Society

evidence against DDT: its damage to birds, fish, and mammals, and the sinister implications these findings may have on the possible unknown effects upon man.

However, the audience focused in on the mothers' milk problem.

Questions came swiftly. "Should mothers breast feed?"

Dr. Lofroth said, "Breast milk has been proven to be superior to cow's milk for babies. I would not suggest that mothers not breast feed. We have no firm knowledge about safety or unsafety."

One young woman asked, "What foods contain the most DDT?" The answer was meat, especially meat with fat.

DDT is only one of the "Seven Deadly" pesticides. The others are dieldrin, aldrin, endrin, heptachlor, chlordane, and lindane (BHC). "The situation with dieldrin is similarly distressing," Dr. Lofroth has reported in his paper "Organochlorine pesticides: Zeroing in on man instead of bugs." 40% of the breast-fed babies in Sweden ingest at least twice the amount (of dieldrin) maximally acceptable. British breast-fed babies consume about 10 times this limit, and so seem also the American ones to do as the dieldrin concentrations in the adipose tissue of the British and American adult populations are about equal."

In the same paper, Dr. Lofroth comments that American babies drink more DDT in their milk than Swedish or British babies.

What can a mother do to cut down on DDT? She can try to eat less fat. Dr. Lofroth also recommends that each housewife starts her own personal ban on DDT and the rest of the Seven Deadly from her home and garden.

## Racing at Stafford Springs

Even those fans who usually favor another driver are leaning a bit and going for Smokey Boutwell.

Boutwell, who already announced that he's going to hang up his helmet after the current campaign, is heading toward the Stafford Springs championship. Over the past 2 months, Boutwell has directed the Garuti Bros. #14 to 3 victories at Stafford, 2 of them 100 lap affairs.

Next Sunday afternoon 50-lap Stafford feature, Sept. 21st, is important for the Nat'l Champion Buggy Stevens are still within reach of Boutwell.

The "Mr. Clean" of N.E. modified racing, it's tough to find anybody that isn't going for Boutwell — the fans, the police on duty, even a big number of other drivers.

Boutwell had a pair of 2nds and an 8th in a 100 lap nat'l championship event when the Garuti's apparently found the secret. The next week he copied the 10 lap Monza race, the next week a 50 lapper and another 100 lapper.

Boutwell's association with Stafford

goes back to the dirt. Although he waited until this season to cop a victory on the asphalt, Boutwell has always been a steady performer, finishing 3rd and 5th in points over the past 2 years with 8 finishes in the top 5.

Also hoping to pick up spots in the point race are Bill Slater of Hartford, currently running 4th with 288 points, Ray Miller of East Granby and Sal Dee of New Haven, tied for 5th with 276 apiece, Fred DeSarro, 7th with 248 and Fred Schulz of Medford, Mass., 8th with 216 tallies.

Only Boutwell and Stevens have been able to put together back-to-back wins this season at Stafford. There have been 7 different modified winners so far including Ed Flemke, DeSarro, Charlie Jarzombek, Bobby Santos and Ray Miller.

The late model division is also hosting a torrid point battle, defending champion Mike Terrio, Ken Phinney, Jim McCallum, with 5 features to his credit, Dennis Ryan and Bryan Jewell all within 30 points. There have been 8 different late model winners this season, McCallum the only driver with more than 2 wins.

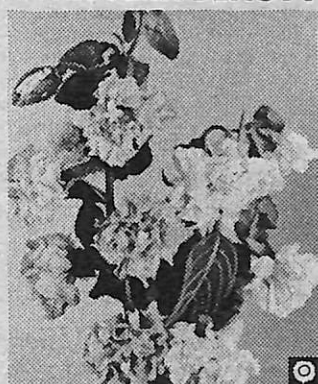
## AGAWAM PROMENADERS

The 14th birthday of the Agawam ProMenaders will be celebrated at a dance on Sept. 26. Guests from other clubs are invited to the festivities, and dancing will begin at 8 p.m. at Robinson Park School on Begley St.

The birthday dance will be preceded at 6:30 p.m. by a pot luck supper for club members. The supper is being arranged by Adele and Doug Corchoran. Al Bessette, the club caller will be on hand to call the dances.

Plans will be announced at that time for a guest night on Oct. 3. At this time members will bring guests, and anyone interested in square dancing will be welcome to attend. They may want to watch, and there will be mixers and instructions in simple steps so that everyone who attends whether they have ever danced before or not will be able to do so. Refreshments will be served by the refreshment chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer. The evening will be without charge to guests, so we hope you will come.

## A WESTERN BEAUTY



Dainty in form, exquisite in coloring are the crepe-paper flowers of Clarkia.

If crepe paper were made of a delicate silk fabric and you made flowers from this, you might have something resembling the blooms of Clarkia.

These pretty blossoms of pink, rose, salmon, mauve, carmine, white, red or purple look almost artificial.

But they're real and can be in any garden.

They prefer areas where there is little hot weather. They also thrive in dryish soil and in semi-shade, thus endearing themselves to many gardeners with these conditions.

Of easiest culture, Clarkia (named for Capt. William Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition) seeds can be sown in early spring for flowering in July, or in fall for earlier blooms.

Once started, blossoming continues until frost.

The distinctive flowers on 2-foot-tall plants not only beautify the garden but also are excellent for cutting.

One true story concerning Clarkia comes from Alaska where this annual grows to perfection.

It concerns a judge at a local flower show who attempted to disqualify an arrangement using clarkias on the grounds that the flowers were artificial! The judge was speedily undeceived.

No one understands that you have given everything. You must give more.

## NAVY ROTC APPLICATIONS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Applications for the Navy's 24th annual Regular NROTC qualification test are now available according to Mr. David Skolnick, Guidance Director, at the Agawam High School. This nationwide examination will be given on 13 December and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interview, med. exams. and other factors, Mr. Skolnick explained, about 1,700 young men will enter the Regular NROTC Program as midshipmen at leading colleges and universities throughout the nation where NROTC Units are established. Male citizens of the U. who will be at least 17 but not yet 21 years old on 30 June 1970, and who are now H.S. seniors or recent grads., may be eligible to apply for the test. Those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given medical exams. next Jan. and Feb.

A successful candidate receives financial aid for 4 years of college. This includes tuition and ed. fees, books, uniforms, and \$50.00 per month subsistence allowance. After successfully completing baccalaureate degree requirements and naval training, graduates are commissioned as officers in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps.

Regular NROTC midshipmen participate in 3 summer-at-sea training periods with various naval units. These periods assist them in learning about the variety of interesting and challenging opportunities available to them as naval or marine corps officers.

Registration for the test will close 14 November. The 1970 NROTC Bulletins containing eligibility requirements and qualifying test applications are available from Mr. Skolnick or the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station at Springfield Post Office.

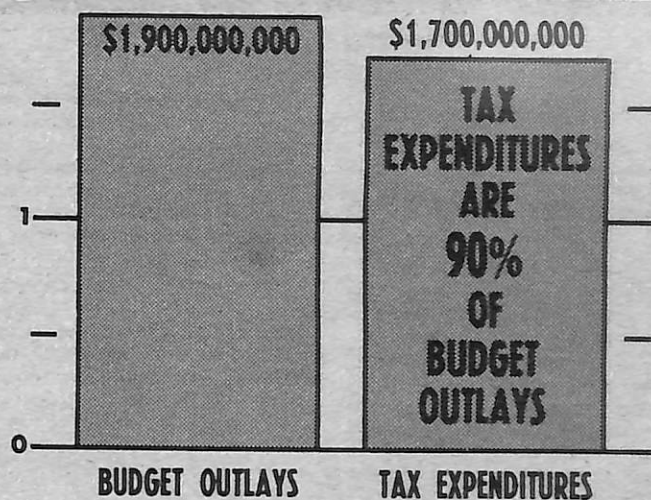
**TODAY'S AGRI-FACT** : New look trees and shrubs adapt to the "pollution age" — smog proof, disease resistant, easy to maintain with less fruit and leaf drop, more compact to avoid conflict with utility lines and avoid damaging curbs, sidewalks and gutters of homes — are gradually being developed out of well planned tree breeding projects. Some varieties of honey locust, linden and sugar maple adapted from modern day (tomorrow) lawn and street plans, have come out of research in seedling planting in arboreta and along city streets.

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## Natural Resources

BILLIONS OF DOLLARS

2



Data from the Budget of the U.S. Government, 1970 and The Department of The Treasury estimate

Taxes lost through income tax law loopholes are really expenditures of the federal government and ought to be labeled as such.

The National Committee on Tax Justice notes that \$1.7 billion in tax reductions allowed the mineral resources industries is equal to 90 per cent of the \$1.9 billion appropriated by the federal government to preserve the nation's natural resources.

This is graphically illustrated in the chart above.

## Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge



### What is infinity?

At some time you have probably wondered about space and how it stretches on and on, past stars and galaxies. It must surely come to an end somewhere, you think. Yet if it did, what would lie beyond? When you try to imagine the endlessness of space you can get some feeling of the idea of infinity.

There is a mathematical way of talking about infinity. Suppose that you started listing the whole numbers: 1, 2, 3, and so on. What is the largest number you would finally reach? The answer is that there is no largest number. However large a number you write, you can always add another number to it and get a still larger number. Also, between any two numbers you may choose there is an infinity of other numbers. You can always divide a number, no matter how small it is, into still smaller numbers.

Infinity is not a number. It does not tell you "how much." It tells you that something is endless. Mathematicians have a symbol for infinity. The symbol is ∞.

### What is the "lead" in a lead pencil?

The lead in a lead pencil is not lead at all. It is graphite,

a soft form of the element carbon. Graphite leaves a black streak on almost everything it touches. To keep the graphite from wearing away too fast, it is mixed with clay.

Why then is a lead pencil called a lead pencil? The answer is that long ago lead was used in pencils. Lead, being soft, makes a gray streak when it is rubbed on paper. Before graphite was discovered, lead was one of the best markers people had.

### What is "sterling" silver?

The word "sterling" possibly has been used for high-quality silver ever since the 1200's. At that time merchants in northern Germany were making coins containing a high percentage of silver. The coins made in England contained very little silver. Since both types of coins were common in England, the English began to distinguish the better-quality German coins from their native coins by calling the German coins east-erlings, because they came from the east. It is likely that common English speech gradually turned the word "east-erling" to "sterling." The standard for English sterling was set in the 1500's by Queen Elizabeth I. It is now accepted all over the world.

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet," illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

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Celery comes from selinon, the Greek word for parsley and was the prize given to winners in the early Greek sports arenas.

Most cheeses were named for their place of origin. Cheddar cheese was from the English town of Cheddar; Limburger, the Belgian province of Limburg; and Parmesan from the northern Italian city of Parma.

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# Agawam School Students School Banking Resumes Tuesday, September 23

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# 4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

## WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK

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Fridays—11:30 A.M.—8 P.M.

### Green Thumb Tips

Late summer and early fall are stock-taking times in both vegetable and flower gardens. Which crops did well? Which poorly? Why?

It's a good idea to make notes so that you'll have a guide for next year's garden.

In these notes, write down possible reasons for failures—for instance, if onions were not carefully weeded and cultivated from the time the seedlings appeared, no wonder they did not grow well. Onions simply cannot stand competition from weeds.

Do you know that moon flowers are going to be the rage in gardens? The reason is obvious, so get in the swim and order the seeds for your 1970 garden.

These close relatives of morning glories bloom at night—when the moon also shines. Their flowers are white and fragrant. \* \* \*

October is the month in which to divide old clumps of rhubarb. When stalks get spindly and there are fewer of them, it is a sign that the clump needs to be split into small pieces and replanted in well-fertilized soil.

Think ahead to spring and bring into the house this fall the soil and sand and peat you will need to mix for seed starting early next year. \* \* \*

If you didn't sow grass seed in the bare spots in your lawn before mid-September, why not try "dormant" seeding? It works very well and relieves you of just that much work in early spring.

Rake packed earth until it is loosened, sprinkle a little peat moss over it, then scatter the grass seed.

No need to keep it moist as it isn't going to come up until spring. But then it will sprout much earlier than spring-sown grass. \* \* \*

Don't forget to start feeding the birds early.

## BEFORE

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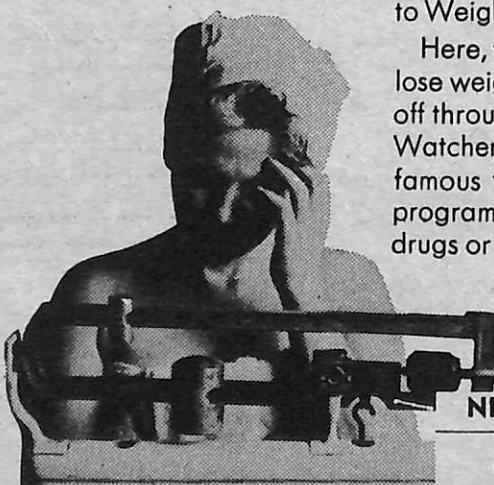
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SUNDAY SEPT. 21

aft. 2:15 P.M.

ADULTS 3<sup>00</sup>

KIDS .50

tax incl.

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COMING:-

SUNDAY Sept. 28

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150 Lap Classic

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NASCAR

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Schedule

Fri.	Sept. 19	Rte. 10
Mon.	Sept. 22	Rte. 1
Tues.	Sept. 23	Rte. 2
Wed.	Sept. 24	Rte. 3
Thurs.	Sept. 25	Rte. 4
Fri.	Sept. 26	Rte. 5

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**LITTERBUG**  
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with you. I'm at  
LY 8-8724*

## SCHOOL MENUS

SEPT. 22-26  
*Milk Served with All Meals*

**PHELPS SCHOOL**  
MON. — chick. veg. soup, ham sal. in roll,  
cheese stix, org. wdg., cookies. TUES. —  
Sloppy Joe on bun, carden sal. w/ tom.  
and spin. grns., pot. stix, apple, brwnie.  
WED. — org. ju., hmbg. on bun, roll, rel.  
onion and catsp., but. car., choc. cke.  
THURS. — ju., pizza w/ tom. and cheese  
sauce, celery, and car. stix., pea. but. conut.  
cookie, frid. Jello w/ tpng. FRI. — ju., tuna  
sal. sand., but. gr. bns., cheese stix, but. cake  
w/ rasp. cr. tpng.

**GRANGER SCHOOL**  
MON. — ju., mtball. grndrs., cheese fngs.,  
but. car., aplsauce. TUES. — ju. frank on  
but. roll. pot. chips, rel. and mstd., cbge and  
car. sal., spice cake. WED. — ju. Sloppy Joe  
on bun, cheese cubes, pot. stix, whole kern.  
crn., whoopie pie. THURS. — ju., ham stix  
(mstd.), but. ndles, gr. bns., Bos. cr. pie.  
FRI. — tom. soup, pea. but. jel. sand.,  
cheese stix, org. wdg., cookies.

**PEIRCE SCHOOL**  
MON. — baked merni w/ hmbg. and tom.,  
but. car. and peas, cheese or pea. but. sand.,  
rosy aplsce. TUES. — org. ju. frank on ht.  
but. roll, kern. crn., cheese cube, pea. but.  
sand., spicy prune cake w/ but. icng. WED.  
— beef veg. stew., car. stix, ht. rasn. crn.  
brd. or brd. and but., grpftr. and org.  
sections. THURS. — chick. pie w/ pot.  
tpng. but. brocli, pea. but. and honey sand.,  
frid. Jello w/ tpng. FRI. — org. ju., grid.  
cheese sand., harvard beets, pot. chips, pea.  
but. cookies, fruit.

**DANAHY SCHOOL**  
MON. — ju., hmbg. on roll, crn., aplsce.  
cake. TUES. — ju., slcd. bolgna. and cheese  
on roll and pea. but. sand., tossed sal.,  
lemon sqrs. WED. — macrni in tom. and  
meat sauce, brd. and but., car., peaches.  
THURS. — ju., meatbts. in brn. gry.,  
mshd. pot., brd. and but., brocli, cheese  
wdge., choc., ckae with tpng. FRI. — ju.  
grid. cheese sand. and pea. but. sand.,  
cabbage and car. sal., aplsce., cookie.

**SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
MON. — org. ju., hmbg. w/ gry., on mshd.  
pot., but. car., pea. but. on rye brd., fruit  
cup. TUES. — citrus ju., mnstrone beef  
soup - crkrs., cel. stix., but. vienna brd.,  
pear, cookie. WED. — bkd. meat loaf, glzd.  
sw. pot., but. brocli, pea. but. sand., choc.  
cake sq., THURS. — meatbl. grndr. w/  
spag. sauce, ABC sal., cheese stix., citrus  
fruit cup. FRI. — meatless bkd lasagna w/  
sauce, let. and tom. sal. w/ fr. dress., school  
baked but. yeast rolls, cher. Jello w/ tpng.

**ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL**  
MON. — hmbg. gry. w/ mshd. pot., peas  
and car., brd. and but., fruit. TUES. — ju.,  
ham sand. w/ mstd., slcd. cheese, but. crn.,  
pot. chips, choc. cake. WED. — macrni w/  
meat and tom. sauce, cabge. and car. sal.,  
brd. and but., aplsce. THURS. — ju., hmbg.  
on bun, roll, cheese stix, but. mixed vegg.,  
gingrbrd w/ aplsce. tpng. FRI. — ju., tuna  
fish sand., pea. but. sand., car. and celery  
stix, pot. chips, fruit cup.

**JR. HIGH**  
MON. — ju. hmbg. on bun, but. car., pea.  
but. sand., pnapple chunks, cookie. TUES.  
— ju., chpd. ham on water roll, tossed sal.,  
pot. chips, but. cake w/ choc. sauce. WED.  
— ju., grndrs (sl. meat, cheese, let., tom.),  
pickles, pot. chips, pump. cake. THURS. —  
ju., hmbg. and gry., mshd. pot. peas, Jello  
w/ tpng., brd. and but. FRI. — ju., grl.  
cheese sand., homemade bkd bns., cab. and  
car. sal., pineapl. upside down cake.

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
MON. — org. ju., hmbg. sp. (let., tom.  
slcs.), pot. chips, mayon., pea. but. sand.,  
but. cake w/ choc. icng. TUES. — org. ju.,  
meatbl. grndr., but. gr. bns., pea. but. sand.,  
fruit coct. WED. — org. ju., turkey-a-lak-  
ing on bun, biscuit, but. peas, cranb. sauce,  
pea. but. sand., brd. and but., Jello w/ tpg.  
THURS. — org. ju., grid. cheese sand., raw  
veg. tray, pea. but. sand., lemon pie sq. FRI.  
— org. ju., tuna sal. sailboat, gar. sal. with  
tom. and spnch. grns., pea. but. sand., peach  
shckc. w/ tpng.

## Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH  
OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Hampden ss

**PROBATE COURT**  
To all persons interested in the estate of  
GEORGIA H. ALLEN late of Agawam in  
said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said  
Court, praying that MILTON F. ALLEN  
of West Springfield in the County of  
Hampden be appointed administrator of  
said estate without giving a surety on his  
bond.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your  
attorney should file a written appearance in  
said Court at Springfield, in the County of  
Hampden, before ten o'clock in the  
forenoon on the thirtieth day of September  
1969, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,  
Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this  
twenty-fifth day of August 1969.  
JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
September 11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH  
OF MASSACHUSETTS  
PROBATE COURT  
HAMPDEN SS

To all persons interested in the estate of  
MARIA V. BERTOLDI otherwise  
MARIA BERTOLDI late of Agawam, in  
said County, deceased.  
The executrix of the will of said MARIA  
V. BERTOLDI has presented to said Court for  
allowance her first account.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your  
attorney should file a written appearance in  
said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock  
in the forenoon on the tenth day of October  
1969, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,  
Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this  
ninth day of September 1969.  
JOHN J. LYONS, Register.  
Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2.

## FOR RENT

Office — Desk — Stores —  
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RE6-7926 — RE6-2301. Location:  
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**2000 MOSQUITOES PER DAY!**  
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**VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS —**  
**6.50 to 7.50**

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